SOCIALIST SPLIT **VOTED BY FRENCH**

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STATEN ISLAND **COMPANY DEFIANT**

Union Will Never Be Recognized.

ALONG ALL LINES

Beaten and Cars Stoned Until Traffic Stops.

"The peaceful settlement of the kept. ar men's strike in Manhattan will have

his cars from sunrise the last car was run into the barns not long before 8 o'clock third of the commuters who usually last night. His announcement came ride in them to the St. George ferry. Relations Severed with the German Organization.

Paris, Aug. 7.—The National Council of French Socialists, which is holding to French S

They were held at their posts only by rigorous orders issued from Manhat-tan by Coroner Timothy Healy, presi-dent of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, who feared that if Staten Island was plunged into dark-ness the peaceful settlement of the strikes might be jeo

Staten Island was the most riotous yesterday of any of the four boroughs to which the strike has extended. flocked about the central transfer points, stoned the cars, jerked strike-breakers from their posts, and assaultthe car barns in New Brighton a of 100 strikers and sympathizers

halted a trolley car as it was coasting to the tracks outside, seized the motor-man, beat him unconscious, and then lispersed before police reserves could ush to the scene. At the height of a striking motorman, was arrested later as a participant in the brawl. in Broad Street, Stapleton, a car under the protection of two uniformed

olicemen was stoned by strikers. One

Police, Busy Keeping Order, Eagerly Hoped for Strike's End DECISION TO-DAY CHICAGO

"The Baron General Manager Declares Tie-Up Forced Bluecoats to Work on Cars or Streets Almost Companies' Officials and Continuously—One, Away From Home Four Days, Writes to Wife.

"Writing to the wife, your rever

"Isn't that a rare occupation for a

meet, mopped his face and soliliquized.
"Gee, I was on a vacation, and I've

8 HURT AS QUEENS

STRIKE CONTINUES

Half of Company's 158

Cars Are Operated Until

Nightfall.

More than any other body concerned | asked a priest stopping as he went by. in the streetcar strike, the New York

Patrolmen, traffic and bridge squads and all the others connected with the lepartment were on the job nearly With little and I thought I'd tell her whether I Post's powerful nar- Strikebreakers Attacked and department were on the job nearly and all the others connected with the interest in the fight, with nothing gained no matter what the terms of near Lyceum Hall, where the strikers settlement, the bluecoats were working their hardest to see that the peace was had about three hours sleep in two

York policemen gave up 8:30, and they pulled me out at 11." their vacations and their outings, their

All Fares to Strikebreakers.

The strikebreaker motormen an ors pocketed every nickel they col-lected, making an equal division with their motormen at the close of the day's work. On the more important day's work. On the more important lines the two men in charge of each car had between \$20 and \$25 to share. At 7:45 o'clock last night the last trolley car on the island was run into the barns. As on Sunday, the opening day of the strike, hundreds of commuters arriving at St. George between 8 and 10 o'clock found themselves with the option of walking several miles to the option of walking several miles to the option of walking several miles to their homes or of paying exorbitant taxicab farces. Due to the constant roting, many residents of the borough preferred long walks even while cars were in operation rather than facing the perils of flying stones.

Manager Rand asserted in the afternoon that he had held no conference with the strikers through the large and the strikers through the strikers thro

with the strikers through the day and that he did not contemplate any conference to-day. A conference between Mayor Mitchel and the Public Service run down and hurt by a car guided by Commission this afternoon on the Staten Island strike is expected to de-velop some terms of settlement acceptto the car company and its em-

enue, Brooklyn, between Mrs. Fannie bmidt and Mrs. Nellie Madisky. Schmidt climbed back to his motor and resumed slice out of the other woman's left cheek. Mrs. Madisky fainted, and the tumult brought the police. She was Conly twenty-two trolleys on all taken in an ambulance to the Williams-Staten Island were in operation yesterday, carrying not more than one-

Other Banners Untouched.

way for eight years, was attacked by strike pickets as he returned to his home, 86 Thirteenth Avenue, Astoria. His nose was broken and his body bad-ly bruised by the strikers' blows. The police expect to arrest his assailants soon.

Through the efforts of G. W. W. Hanger, of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, the representatives of the Switchmen's Union of North America and twelve railroads on which they are employed yesterday agreed to arbitrate their differences.

"The commission has always taken "The commission has always taken to consist the commission has always taken to commission has always taken "The commission has always taken "The commission has always taken to commission has always taken h day, time and a half for overtime and MEDIATORS BEAR The men are asking for an eight-hour

RAILROAD STRIKE

Brotherhood Heads Will Confer.

MEN INSISTENT ON 8-HOUR DEMAND

Declare Opposition to Referring Beginning August 10 Matter to Interstate Board.

Whether the 225 railroads in this country will shortly be forced to susno effect on the Staten Island situation. The Richmond Light and Railroad Company is prepared to have more than 100 strikebreakers operating its trolleys to-morrow, and will continue to refuse recognition of the trolleymen's union."

This was the defiance issued by William R. Rand, general manager of the Staten Island trolley system, to his employes, who had been ricting and storing his area from sunion."

What do you thick continue to refuse recognition of the Staten Island trolley system. The sunion was and their outings, their of the open than the car strike was run according to the rules. In more than one place 300 were duratered where eighty ought to be. Those who couldn't find beds tried to sleep on boards.

Along the Eighty-sixth Street crosstown line yesterday a patrolman with his coat open at the throat leaned against a railing writing with against a railing writing pend operations because of a strike of

These demands were first broached last March. Conferences were held from June 1 to 15, resulting in a deadlock. strike vote was then ordered, and eemen of the brotherhoods, coming from all parts of the country, have een tallying the vote at the Broadway

Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Erotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Chairman A. S. Garretson of the employes' conference committee yes-terday stated that the results of the vote would be told to the national con-ference committee of railway officials at to-day's meeting. It is generally known, however, that more than 90 per cent of the meaning to the contract of the second to cent of the men have voted to strike.

Neither Mr. Garretson nor Mr. Stone ared to discuss the subject of the cossibility of a strike yesterday, pre-derring to retain their opinions until after to-day's meeting. Speculation was yesterday centred on the question to a dicker in which a third of the opinion that the general dissatisfaction with arbitration recently At 7 o'clock last night every car belonging to the company was ordered into the barns. Daniel J. Haley, presiinto the barn

into the barns. Daniel J. Haley, presi-Assistant President Timothy Shea, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men and Enginemen, stated that he did not see how the railroad men could logically recede from the eigh-hour demand, considering the fact that there are no wage demands involved Police interference in the Queens except the issue of time and a half for overtime. And, furthermore, this latter point could not be considered exorbitant, considering the fact that County strike came for the first time yesterday afternoon, when a strikers' pulled down by patrolmen from front of the Jackson Park Hotel: No need for President William O. it was the express proposal of the men to do their work within an eight-hour

The consensus of opinion in union circles was that there would be no compromise on the eight-hour propotition, and that the men would stand solid on this demand and the control of the co Wood to strike. He gets \$22,000 a solid on this demand.

Interstate Board Opposed.

Any investigation of the controversy by the Interstate Commerce Commis-tion will be strenuously opposed by the officials and members of the railroad

When Thomas Wilson, a picket, leaped aboard a Steinway car approaching Flushing Avenue, the loyal motorman in charge hit him with a controller iron. He was treated in St. John's Hospital and later made his way to strike headquarters, where a special vote of thanks was waiting to console him for his injuries. No complaint was made to the police.

Motor Box Blows Out.

Late yesterday afternoon the motor box on another Steinway car, operated by a strikebreaker motorman, blew out. Twenty passengers were riding in it at the time, and in the wild rush for the rear exit that followed the explosion, four men were knocked down and trampled. George Daley, a member of the Fire Department, was standing on the front platform. His arm was fractured when he attempted to catch a piece of the box's covering that was projected toward the passengers inside.

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The eighth injury for which the strike is responsible was sustained by John O'Connor, a watchman at the Ford automobile plant in Long Island City, run down by a car of the Shuttle Line, operated by a strikebreaker, who was unable to use his brakes, as O'Connor stepned on the tracks.

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Seventy-five cars were operated throughout yesterday by the New York and Queens County Railway, those on the more important lines running practically on schedule. Company officials assert that many more trolleys will be used to-day, establishing a service that is almost normal.

Switchmen's Demands

Will Be Arbitrated

other.

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"The claim made by the railroads that as the Interstate Commerce Commission has authority over freight rates of pay is a clever and seemingly plausible argument, put forward to secure public sympathy.

"The commission has always taken cognizance of wages and labor costs in

Additional Through Service

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Ar. Chicago next day 4:45 P. M. Phone Madison Square 7900

officials in connection with the proposed strike is the question of carrying the mails. The government cannot consent to their complete stoppage, which wiuld demoralize the entire business of the country. Nor is the President able to compel their delivery by the railroads or to prohibit any interference with their delivery by the strikers. Unless some scheme of immunity is worked out by which both sides will consent to allow the continuance of the mail service, it is understood an emergency act may be asked of Congress for authority to deal with the situation.

100,000 Non-Union R. R. Men Appeal Against Strike

The 72 per cent of railroad employes of America who are not members of the railroad brotherhoods, who get less than half the pay of the members of the brotherhoods, and who would be thrown out of employment, regardless of their wishes, if the brotherhoods inaugurate a strike, got an opportunity yesterday to voice a protest to Congress.

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R. T. Frazier, an employe of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, arrived at the Hotel Martinique yesterday morning bearing a petition to be signed by railroad men who are not members of the brotherhoods. It is addressed to the Congress of the United States, and asks that Congress provide some proper means of arbitration between employes of the railroads and the railroad officials.

Frazier already has 100,000 signatures to the petition. He gathered 4,000 of these in a two days' stopover in of these in a two days' stopover in Chicago. After a brief stay in New York he will work back again among the railway centres of the Middle West

and at an early date he would not say how soon—the petition will be for-warded to Congress. Frazier believes that the paris hoods are asking more than a

ceive wages that are less than half the pay that is given to the men of the brotherhoods. The brotherhoods represents only 28 per cent of the men, yet these excellently paid men hold it in their power, and threaten to exercise that power, to throw the other 72 per cent of railroad employes out of work. The 100,000 men who have signed this petition believe that the Federal government ought to legislate away any such possibility."

MARGARET WILSON IS **HURLED FROM CARRIAGE**

President's Daughter and Blanch Bates Narrowly Escape Injury.

ter of the President Blanche Bates, the tion and now field representative of the actress, and the latter's husband, American Fair Trade League. This is officials and members of the railroad brotherhoods, according to an announcement given out by the publicity committee of the men, which was worded in part as follows:

"The proposition of the railroads to refer the demands of the railway brotherhoods for an eight-hour day to the Interstate Commerce Commission is nothing but a proposition to gain time for the railroads and to waste time for the men.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission is not now equipped to engage in sion is not now equipped to engage in the later at later a

near Ossining. As Mr. Creel was driving his wife and her guest to a picnic that was to be given by Holbrook Blinn the shaft of the carriage broke, causing the horse to take fright. Mr. Blinn rushed to the seene of the accident in his automobile and carried Miss Wilson and Mrs. Creel wick.

Among Mr. La Vigne's purchases was wished he had a nice cool job as a shirt for \$1.29, advertised as reduced from \$2.50. It bore a \$2 tag "marked down," at the time of the purchase, riage broke, causing the horse to take fright. Mr. Blinn rushed to the seene of the accident in his automobile and carried Miss Wilson and Mrs. Creel

pital for Infantile Paralysis at Mount Vernon last night and attacked three policemen on guard. They tore down

The Retail Merchants' Association of the particular and tried to stab another. The blow fell short, cutting the hand of Patrolman Lesser.

The attack was caused by the report that the Young Men's Hebrew Association elubhouse, which was within a block of the Italian settlement, had been leased as a hospital for infantile paralysis. Threats have been made to burn down the place, but Deputy Sheriff Acallone now has the settlement calmed. Efforts will be made to lease another place, since Mayor Fiske does not wish to alarm the Italians needlessly.

The Retail Merchants' Association of Washington from New York at the place of warnings drastic action must follow any disclosures of the sassociation to assist in the campaign. Wr. La Vigne came to Washington from New York at the instance of the association to assist in the campaign. Speaking of his experience with stores advertising falsely. Mr. La Vigne with the same lines.

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Tricks of the Trade.

"They use," said Mr. La Vigne, "a standard line of garters, underwear standard line of garters, underwear sections of New Jersey."

New--- 275 Men's Blue Serge Suits at \$22.50

The Same Fabrics Which Go Into Wanamaker \$27.50 and \$30 Suits



The materials were bought eight months ago when wholesale costs were not so high. The order for the suits was placed then with a Wanamaker manufacturer to be made in his dull season-an accommodation for the maker which helped to bring down the price of the suits.

The style was our own selection—a smart model with slightly rolled lapels, patch or flap pockets, Half-lined with alpaca; quarter-lined with silk; with white silk sleeves.

Every suit is made after our own specifications; the fabrics bear the Wanamaker guarantee for quality and color.

Offering blue serge suits at a discount in price is an opportunity that every man appreciates. First choosing, today, \$22.50.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth

FIRST FALSE AD IT WAS ONLY 88, CASE IN CAPITAL THE RECORDS SAY

cused of Misrepresenting Value of Goods.

RETAIL MERCHANTS START PROSECUTION

Engage Former Tribune Investi- More than a Score Were Prosgator to Assist in Washington Campaign.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Charged with violating the law to prevent false advertising in the District of Columbia, treasurer of the Southwick Shops, Inc., was arrested this afternoon on complaint of C. E. La Vigne, formerly chief Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daugh- of The Tribune's Bureau of Investiga-

Worth Less, Say Appraisers.

This shirt was duplicated at one of the most reliable men's stores in the city at a regular sale for 79 cents. Appraisers expressed the opinion that the shirt could never have been sold at a regular sale, with only a fair degree of profit, as a \$2 or \$2.50 garment.

Mr. Southwick was formerly president of the MacDougal & Southwick Company department store in Seattle. Withdrawing from that firm, in 1908, he moved to New York, where four years later the Southwick-Bayer Company was incorporated, with a capital of \$180,000. The Southwick shops of this city are a subsidiary of the New York where four years later the Southwick shops of this city are a subsidiary of the New York, where four years later the Southwick shops of this city are a subsidiary of the New York, where four years later the Southwick shops of this city are a subsidiary of the New York, where four years later the Southwick shops of this city are a subsidiary of the New York, where four years later the Southwick shops of this city are a subsidiary of the New York, where four years later the Southwick shops of this city are a subsidiary of the New York, where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the Southwick shops of the York where four years later the York where four years later the York where four years later the York where four years la

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KILLS CRAZED SERVANT GIRL

Policeman Shoots Her Behind Barricade in Home.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7.—Insane from the heat, Ida Starr, a domestic, barricaded herself in the home of John Schuntz, on the North Side, this afternoon, and for almost an hour terrorized the neighborhood by firing into the streets through the closed door and windows. Police surrounded the house and returned the fire. It was only after Officer Potmeyer had forced his way into the house through a rear door while the woman was occupied with attackers at another point that she was brought down with a shot fred in the darkened interior of the home. She died shortly afterward.

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Henry G. Southwick Ac- But 5,000,000 Collars Dispute Figures of the

Weather Man.

HUMIDITY RAN MERCURY A RACE

trated-Cooler To-morrow -Maybe!

More than a score of persons in Manhattan and The Bronx and six hot south wind, a humidity-charged atmosphere and a temperature which hovered about the 88 mark nearly all

The record breaking day broke promptly at 4:58 s. m. Nobody was around then except the milkmen, and they were too busy fighting mosquitoes to take any observations. At 8 o'clock, however, in his blistering den on the top of the Whitehall Building, which swelters in the corrosive breezes arising from the bay, the weather fore-

caster squinted at his thermometer. Even at that early hour the mercury had reached the 75th degree. weather man shook his head sadly and and by lying in wait for it the weather

rush hour was over at 10 o'clock. Grudgingly it let 13 points slip away

ne admitted, though, that it was an exceptionally heavy downpour in the northern part of the city and adjacent sections of New Jersey."

For to-day the forecaster promises "continued warm" with scattered showers. To-morrow, he thinks, will be fair and not so warm. and not so warm

HE'S BACK AGAIN! WHO? BAYONNE'S BAD MAN

To Celebrate, He Shoves Fist Through Saloon Windows.

Bayonne's bad man returned last night, although he had been solemnly warned by a magistrate several months ago to "never again show his face in the State of New Jersey." His name is Dooley-John Dooley-address, ordinarily, "anywhere, except in the State of New Jersey."

The lure of Bayonne's white lights overpowered Dooley, after almost a year's exile, and he renewed acquaint-Off to Market, Gone Four Months, ances last night. In his haste to grasp the hands of old friends he stuck his friendly fist through a half-dozen saloon windows on Bayonne's Broad-

way.
While the police watched Dr. Katcher bandage up Dooley's wounded hands in the Bayonne Hospital, Dooley was the bands were docile, but once the hands were dressed, he arose from his cot and struck Dr. Katcher fairly on the jaw. This love tap lost for Dooley the com-forts of a hospital cot for the night. Instead, he slept on a board in the Bayonne jail and nursed his own bruised and cut fists,

NATURA The Original Egyptian Cigarettes

Some folks believe in preparedness and act on it long before other folks realize it.

Schinasi Brothers long ago anticipated the Turkish tobacco famine that is club-talk to-

They gave the "high sign" to every tobacco grower in Turkey who satisfies the

Schinasi quality standard. They filled their magasins and prepared

for contingencies. That's why Schinasi Brothers' Naturals will continue to be the same exceptional cigarettes-irrespective of the present scarcity of high-grade Turkish leaf.

For a Quarter of a Century, Made in the Schinasi Way the Quality Way.

